The Governor Dispenses Justice in Person and Presides Over the Courts of Law-Queer Ancient · Customs.

The Isle of Man is a museum of constitutional antiquities. Usages which people associate with the political history of England in the seventeenth, the fifteenth and even the thirteenth century are there to be found side by side with the most modern experiments, says the New York Evening Post. As in the great neighboring island in the early years of William III. there is still no cabinet and the governor, has a real power of veto: as there under Elizabeth, political parties still have no existence; as was largely the case in England in the later Middle Ages, the revenue is derived from permanent customs duties and the legislature "cannot stop the machinery of government by withholding sup plies." The house of keys has not yet what the house of commons acquired under Henry IV., the exclusive right of originating money bills; and it may east some light on the still uncertain question whether the two English houses were ever united to learn that "when the tynwald," the Manx legislature, "meets for financial purposes, the two branches sit together." may go even behind the period when parliament was forming itself, to the period when royal courts of justice were first making their appearance for in Man, the governor still dispenses justice in person, and presides, like Henry II., over the courts of law. And, finally, the open-air meeting of the tynwaid on St. John's day for the promulgation of the statutes passed duving the year has an aspect so archaic that even courts of law seem modern in comparison.

The annals of the island, in like manner, read like an epitome of British history, though with the sequence of movements strangely distorted. The struggle between the saintly Bishop Wilson and the governors in the early years of the eighteenth century over ecclesiastical discipline involved the same principles, and even touched some of the precise questions that had been at issue in the contest between Becket and Henry II.; and the words of Gov. Horne maintaining that "the right honorable the lord of this isle"-the earl of Derby-was "chief of the holy church of this island," sound like an echo of Henry VIII.'s great act of supremacy. The Manx "act of settlement" in 1703, "converting a whole nation of leaseholders into perpetual tenants at a low quit-rent." presents an obvious parallel to recent Irish legislation. The refusal of the English government in 1838 to allow the establishment of an elected chamber, and its subsequent change of attitude, may almost be regarded as a mere reflection of the course of contemporary British colonial policy. To the statesmen of the case of Man presented features of

A country like this had an obvious elaim upon a governor who was also a historian of repute, and the present volume shows that Spencer Walpole has not been deaf to its appeal. It could be wished that he had not yielded to the temptation to give his book an attractive title. It is, of course, a striking thing that here, almost in the geographical center of the British isles, an island not so large as an av erage English county should have retained its own legislature, while Scotland and Ireland, incomparably more powerful, should have lost theirs. It s interesting to know that the tendency during the last fifty years has been toward greater autonomy; that when the house of keys was reformed in 1869 tynwald was intrusted with larger financial powers, and that "there is an increasing indisposition on the part of the tynwald to allow the English parliament to legislate" for them. The feeling of nationality, even when it asserts itself in a very small field, is the same feeling at bottom as that which we admire in the case of Germany or Italy, and always needs to be taken into account. But there are two considerations which prevent even those who sympathize with the demand for Irish home rule from drawing any lessons from the constitution of Man. The first is the character of that constitution itself. The house of keys, though it has been allowed a voice in the disposition of a certain part of the public revenue, is very far indeed from controlling the purse-strings; the upper house, or council, possesses coordinate authority with it, and seven out of the eight members of the council are nominated by the crown, while the governor, a nominee of the English ministry, possesses a right of veto which he would not hesitate to use. And, in the seeond place, the population numbers only some fifty-four thousand. In spite, therefore, of its separate history and curious constitution, its political interests cannot help being on very much the same scale as those which find expression in an English municipal or county council.

PERSONAL POINTS.

GEN. BUTLER'S son Paul is to put the old yacht America into commis MISS FRANCES WILLARD will prolong her stay abroad till September on account of her health.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S country house, "Woodly," is a fine old mansion that was once the property of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner."

James Hagan, the pressman who printed the first copy of the Philadelphia Ledger, and who worked for that paper for forty-six years, is still living. He was retired on a pension in

MARY WALES, an ancient Boston spinster who died recently, left her entire fortune, amounting to about \$8,000, to her pet Thomas cat, called Otto. This Otto last him his whole nine

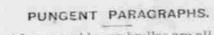
REV. WILLIAM C. WINSLOW, of Boston, the eminent archaeologist, has been elected an honorary member of the society of Science and Arts of Great Britain on account of his valuable labor as an Orientalist.

Ir is estimated that the late George I. Seney gave away, during his life time, at least \$2,000,000 for charitable purposes. He considered money hoarding the danger of the time, and looked upon himself merely as the great trus-

tee of his great wealth. Mrs. Rachel Cooper, a colored woman who died a few days ago in Philadelphia, was in her 118th year. It was her boast that she "had been a Christian for ninety years." She was in full possession of her faculties up to within a few days of her death.

Cheap Traveling.

Hungary is stated to be the country where railway traveling is the cheapest. It is said to be possible to journey from Buda Pesth to Kronstadt, a dis tance of five hundred miles, for six shillings eight perce, being at the rate of six miles a penny. Low ase this price is it is liable to a reduction of one-half in the case of laborers journeying in parties of not fewer than ten.



"I suppose blue umbrellas are all the go now?" "I guess so. I wasn't able to keep mine but three days after I

bought it."-Inter Geean. GLADYS-Ten't it odd that the honeymoon should last but a month?" Rich-"Not so very odd; bills are sent out on the first, you know."-Vogue. His Bane. - "He will never be great." "Why, his hair is as long and thick as can be, and he is impolite to the last degree " "But you can read his writing."-Truth.

CHOLLY THROWNOVER (reproachfully) "Why, Angelina Miss Coldsnub-I never had-er-the slightest idea-Miss Coldsunb-"Yes, that's what everybody says."- Troy Press. MADOE "What kind of a bathing suit will you wear at the Narrayan ett this season." Miss Prim "I shall wear a suit of the (800 period." Madge "Really, and you've kept it all these

Hg-"I am in great trouble. I kissed a girl the other night and new she won't speak to me." She Did you kiss her more than once." He "Oh. no!" She-No wonder she is mad. -N. Y. Herald.

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LITERARY SMALL TALK.

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by the Lenox library, New York, for

NELLIE BLY is not often heard of nowadays. She was at one time reported to be engaged to a well-known ditor, but their relations were broken off and she now lives with her mother in a New York flat.

JAMES WITTCOME RULEY has returned to Indianapolis after a swing around the circle. He found that invariable favorites among his poems were "Curvature of the Spine," "Goblius" and "The Bear Story.

JOHN RUSSIN, the new laurente, wrote his first book, "Modern Paint ers," not, as he said, for fame, or for money, or for conscience' sake, but of necessity. Yet it brought him both fame and money and helped him to preserve an easy conscience.

SOMETHING NEW.

A JAPANESE inventor has patented a device by which every member of the parliament may record his vote by pressing an electric button at his desk. A New Yorker thinks he has invented an engine to be worked by gases instead of steam, able to drive a five thousand-ton ship thirty-live miles an hour. The highest average speed today is twenty miles.

As experiment in cooling a church was tried by a darky unfor in Greens borough, N. C. He found it difficult to along said alley north 22 degrees oast 100 leet to a post on First alley; thence along said alley south 36 degrees east 50 feet to a post; thence south 32 degrees west 100 feet to Broad street; thence along said street north 58 degrees west 50 feet to place of beginning, and known on plan of lower the windows, so conceived the happy thought of carrying the thermometer out of doors. A cool wave at once passed over the congregation.

ican patent on a device which he call a manual gymnasium for musician A strip of leather attached above the elbow runs to a series of springs con nected with each finger and thumb of the hand. The arrangement allow the gymnast to gain strength and agility by working the fingers.-Inventive Age:

IN ASIA AND AFRICA. The roofs of Egyptian temples are

composed of huge blocks of stone laid from column to column. THE wives of Siamese noblemes wear lines pants, and cut their hair so that it sticks straight up from their heads. The average length of their hair is about an inch and a half.

THE number of slaves exported from Africa during the eighteenth centuris calculated at six millions. In 174 nearly one hundred thousand were shipped from the west coast alone. BALD-BEADS are rare in China. Mongolian genius years ago discovere a method of sticking in hairs in the bald spots, and his secret was soot learned by his imitative countrymen. The tasks of an elephant weigh from thirty to seventy pounds each and sell for about five dollars pe pound. The natives of Africa cat every particle of the elephant, and obtain from it large quantities of fat.

THE SHORTEST WAY. And It Afterwards Proved the Safest Way

as Weil. The most direct course is generally the safest in all relations of life. As anecdote given of a young. French oti eer in "Memoirs of Count Segur" itte trates this truth, as well as his bracer At the time of the recognition of the independence of the United States : Frenchman named Linch distinguished himself, particularly at the memorable siege of Savannah

M. d'Estaing, at the most critical moment of that sangainary affair, being at the head of the right column, di rected Lineh to carry an urgent order to the third column, which was on the left.

These columns were then within range of grape shot from the enemy's intrenchments, and on both sides a tremendous firing was kept up. Linch, instead of passing through the center or in the rear of the columns,

proceeded coolly through the shower of shot which the French and English were discharging at each other. It was in vain that M. d'Estaing and those who surrounded him cried to Linch to take another direction; he went on, executed his order and returned by the same way, while his friends watched, expecting to see his instant destruction.

"Why did you choose such a road as that?" said his general on seeing him return unhurt. "You must have expected to perish a thousand times." "It was the shortest way," answered Linch, and without another word returned to his usual position. He was afterward promoted to the rank of lieutenant general.-Youth's

CINDERELLA ABROAD.

They Don't Expect to Find Her in Paris, Though. A new sort of Cinderella competition, says the London Post, has been started by a French paper in search of a sensation. A shoe nineteen and one-half centimeters (seven and four-fifths inches) long has been specially made and the lady who succeeds in putting it on will receive a handsome present of plate, and will have her fame carried throughout the length and breadth of France. The notion is said to be a Yankee one(!) Experts are of that the woman does not exist-in Europe, at all events, for it is necessary to exclude China in a competition of this kind-who will be able to fulfill the required condition. The lady who has been for many years at the head of the ladies' boots department at one of the Paris universal providers declares that in all her experience she has never seen a woman's foot only seven and four-fifths inches long. The average length is twenty-five centimeters to twenty-five and one-half centimeters (ten inches to ten and one-fifth inches). Oddly enough, it is found that country girl, have feet just as small as those of their sisters in town, although it is true the latter are more cunning in choosing boots that make

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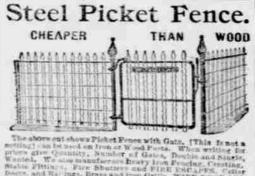
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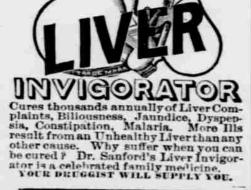
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ONE OF DEPEW'S STORIES. Told Some Years Ago, Chauncey Now Has One Bundred and Nine Variations of It.

Speaking of the way some of his pet stories were denuded of pith by those who, after hearing them from his lips, told them to others, Chauncey Depew said recently: "A coon story I told in Boston half a dozen years ago is still going the rounds. Thave collected one hundred and nine versions of it, and I would not venture to guess how many have escaped me. Were it not that i caught the first ones and followed up the trail I would never, within a month after telling it, have recognized my own story. The great joke is that I have heard gentlemen repeat one or other of the emasculated versions with the assurance that they were among the hunters. As the yarn went, some coon hunters following a hot track found the dogs barking around a big sycamore on the edge of a shallow stream. The hunters thought they saw the coon in the tree-top, and one fellow climbed to shake it off. Fifty feet or so above the earth the climber encountered a big bamp that encircled the tree. With great difficulty he at last climbed over the obstruction and was much chagrined to find that what he took to be a coon was but a woody excrescence. Then he shinned down to the bump, over which he slid feet first, but wriggle and stretch as best he could he could not bring his

up the sycamore and over the bump until the three are treed and praying for a high stage of water."

legs to the trunk below. The bump

prevented it. He crawled up again

lordy, boys. I'm treed 'sted of the coon.

an' I'll stay here till Gabriel blows

less the river rises fifty feet an' float-

me off.' Some of the adaptations

picture the coon sitting on the bump

holding the hunter at bay, others have

the river rising in the nick of time, and

a third class bring the other hunters

and shouted to his comrades:

THERE are less than 1,000 Spaniards. Greeks and Portuguese in any one of the chief cities of the country. THERE are 35,000 inhabitants of the chief American cities born in France-13,000 in New York and Brooklyn, 5,700 in New Orleans and 4,600 in San Fran-

FROM THE CENSUS BOOKS.

THERE are (though the number has ceased increasing) 28,000 Chinese inhabitants in the chief cities of the United States-24,000 of them in San Francisco and 2,000 in New York. THERE are 85,000 Russians in the

chief cities of the United States-48,-000 of them in New York, 7,800 in Philadelphia, 4,300 in Boston and 4,000 in Baltimore. They don't go west. THERE are 20,000 Swiss residents in the chief cities of the United States-5.000 of them in New York. They are numerous in St. Louis and San Francisco; few are in Baltimore and Boston.

THERE are 58,000 Poles in the chief

American cities-24,000 in Chicago, 10.

000 in Milwaukee, 9,000 in Buffalo

6,700 in New York, 2,800 in Cleveland, 2,700 in Pittsburgh and 2,200 in Philadelphia. THERE are 77,000 Italians in the chief cities of the United States-39,000 of them in New York, 5,700 in New Orleans and 4,600 in San Francisco. No other large city has more than 2,500.

There are less than 500 Italians in Baltimore. THERE are more Swedes, Hollanders, Bohemians, Norwegians, Poles, Panes and Welshmen in Chicago than there are in New York. In all other elements of foreign population New York is ahead of Chicago. There are seven-teen more Greeks in New York than in

THEORY OF SCIENTISTS.

At the equator the limit of perpetual snow is fourteen thousand four hun-

dred feet. PROP. BARNARD has discovered sixteen comets-more than any other astronomer has found. This is evidence that good sometimes comes of sitting

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which the sun's rays fall. Toracco smoke is said to be an excellent substitute for alcohol as a means of preserving insects and reptiles from decay. The specimen is placed in a bottle, which, being puffed full of tobacco smoke, is tightly scaled. SHOULD the earth collide with another world of equal bulk it is claimed the heat generated would be sufficient to melt, boil and completely evaporize a mass of ice fully seven hundred times the bulk of both the colliding worldsin other words, an ice planet one hundred and fifty thousand miles in diam-

THE JOKER.

"You look sleepy. You must have been up with the boys last night." "I was. We have twins at our house."-Life

"Does Mr. Hopkins get paid in full each week now?" Mrs. Hopkins-"1 suppose so. He has to be brought home from the club in a carriage every night."-Inter Ocean. A SELF ILLUMINATOR.-Judge-"How

did you recognize your assailant if it was pitch dark at the time?" The Battered Citizen-"Oh, he t'umped me so 'ard, your anner, dat I saw him by de starlight!"-Truth. "JOHNNY, Mr. Barlow tells me he

caught you in his apple tree to-day. What were you doing there?" "Studying." "What? Don't lie to me, Johnny. What were you studying?" "Apples.' -- Harper's Bazar. THE RETORT COURTEOUS. - Married

Man-"Why don't you get married Miss Perkins? You are getting to look like a 'back number'-you will tie trade the finest brands of soon be an old maid." Miss Perkins-"If I were as easy to please as your wife was, I would have been married long ago."-Yankee Blade. Stealing as Affected by Color.

At the Baltimore African Methodist Episcopal conference recently one brother insisted that his accounts were correct and that there was not a deficit of fifty dollars, as alleged. "Oh, brother, sit down; sit down," said Bishop Gaines. "Nobody doubts your honesty. We don't believe you would take the money. Why, I myself would as soon think of stealing as think you'd steal, and if I were going to steal I wouldn't take less than one million dollars. I would steal like a white man and take a bank, or a factory, or a railroad. Then I'd divvy up with some smart lawyer to get me out of the scrape. Colored folks ain't un to that yet. When they steal they take

old horse." WAYS OF SATAN.

THE devil's best time to make nay is when Christians are not busy. THE devil never puts on mourning when a stingy man joins the church. THE devil has to work extra hard to get hold of children who have good mothers.

a pig or a chicken, or some eggs or an

As LONG as the devil can make an outsider believe he is as good as a church member he has a sure hold on him. THE devil is not much afraid of the preacher who measures a service to God by the amount of money in it for himself.-Ram's Horn.

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AT 20'CLOCK, P. M.,

tain tract of land rituate in Museter township.

Cambria county. Pa.. a joining lands of DaviReese on the west, here of Wm. La ringer, de
ceased, on the north, here of Hugh Griffin, de
ceased, on the east, and heirs of John Davis on
the south, containing 43 ACRES.

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WRITE WORSE THAN EVER Authors Progressing Backward Slea in the Matter of Chirography.

It is true that handwriting is n ing worse and worse all the worl This is the statement of Mr. Ja in his "Theory and Practice of H writing." Official reports seem to firm Mr. Jackson's belief, Ou other hand, as pointed out by the i ton News, persons of considerable. perience in reading literary may scripts and examination papers of higher orders can hardly agrees him. As a rule, the manuscrip novels and of examination paper legible and even rather pleasing exceptions are scarcely 4 per ... examination papers; in novels thor foolishly sends in a merdraft, with erasions and add tacked on by pins or waste end postage-stamp paper. But these ples of handwriting are the west cept as regards many novels, of pa progress of the malady.

are gone now and forgotten, except for

"Last fall I went over to Alexandria from Washington one evening to make a call. It was dark and I couldn't see the numbers on the houses. Aitera fruitless search for some ten minutealong the silent street I noticed a middle-aged man calmly smoking a pip-osthe front steps of a house a few doors

which way the numbers run on this street?"

"Well, yes," I replied, a little sur-Yes

"I thanked him and turned to go.

"I asked which way they ran in this street. I said: "Well, they don't run,' he rejoined fumbling around for a match: They don't even walk. There hain't noti-

SALT WATER FOR SPRINKPING Now Being Used With Soccess in Section of the English Cities.

The practice has become quite prev

alent at English scaports to ter-

water for street sprinkling, and the

method and result, according to sand, the salt water is pumped gas engine, driving a pump of tofive thousand gallons daily capinto a tank at a considerable desawhence it is delivered through nine miles long and three to inches diameter; these pipes are alservative compound. The total sumption annually has been use and of five cents per one thousand gall being a considerable saving over expense of the same work when i water was used; the statements made that during the summer to the dust is kept under by the mile salt is removed by sweeper at a pearance of the first, no diantgeous effects can be traced to the salt water. At Einzenhead it that one spread of salt water on surface of a street or road [7] equal to about three spread of water, as the latter evaporates at the heat of the sun, whereas the on the surface left by the sall to keeps down the dust for a committee three of fresh in that place and various other towns where this cyclical has once been put to the test if has been adopted as one possessing special

The Discoverer of Alcohol and Anti-The year 1893 is not only the quadri-

but also that of the birth of Paraccisus, the celebrated chemist and physician although his methods were of such character that in modern time should call him a charlatan. It is that Paracelsus was also one of the firdiscoverers of alcohol, which he call the "Elixir of Life," but demonstrathe fallacy of his theory by himself ing a sot. One of the most noted esploits of Paracelsus was in experime tation with various drugs, one of which nequired its name from the poor qualities which it exhibited. Having found a peculiar substance, he test its medicinal virtues upon the monka neighboring monastery with the feet that each one of the persons " took the medicine promptly died. Fro this fact, he named the newly disered drug "anti-monk," which in the Spanish language is "anti-monie." from which we have "antimony."

NOTHING RAN IN THAT TOWN. Alexandria, Va., Where Everything Bas Heen Dead Since the War-

"I consider Alexandria, Va., the deadest town in the United States, pe marked a Washington man to a New York Tribune writer the other day No doubt there are worse places in live in, but considering its opportunties-it is only six mile: from bach ington-Alexandria really takes the palm for nonprogressiveness. Thereyears ago the population was a trade larger than it is now, and ten team ngo there was a line of nurface cars in the principal street. I suppose the population grew too lazy even to ren a street car, however, for the to-

a bit of track here and there.

"I beg pardon," I said as politely us I could, but will you kindly tell me " He took his pipe out of his mouth. slowly knocked out the ashes and said 'Just got ter town?'

"What number yer looking' for?" " Forty-nine." " It's the other side, four doors be

" Hold on a minuit, he called what did you say about numbers running

ing run in this town sence the war

rioston Transcript, are proposite very satisfactory. At Yarmouth which has a population of about fire the special system of distribution pole iron, coated inside with a special p gallons for street watering at a coqualities of the suit in the water and f the surface coating toranel to the length of time. In another leads the report of the engineer chains the one load of salt water goes a tar

advantages. A MEDICAL COLUMBUS.

centennial of the discovery of America,

highly-educated persons, and throw no light on the hands of pa far from literacy. The letters of ant girls and of other people ... aspirations to culture are often; in excellent and characteristic is and, on the whole, we do not that the age writes ill, as a pen rule. Naturally people who ha write great quantities of comthe press or for other purp. their hands, if Roman and time at gradually disappearing in serial to fatigue. A number of popular prolific authors are suffering "writers' cramp," and their in must have been degenerating in the

To do the work with the min of fatigue is the author's object and certainly it seems as if the men and women with the most sloventy man suffer least from writers' cramp. W Jackson, however, thinks that writing is very bad, that its badness is the bad teaching, promiseuously a models (he prefers examples on blackboard to headlines and about all, the error is in sloping as opposed to perpendicular or vertical week The natural man, he thinks site in right to his work and would write you pendicular, but for the prevalence of loping copies. From these comes the

habit of sprawling sideways at the desk and that habit is bad for the cobad for the spine, bad for discipling in the school (as it facilitates taltion and, finally, bad for the bandwritte The slope keeps on running down bill till it loses itself in an indecipherable